

Elgarts Featured Winter Carnival Signs Orchestra

The McGill Winter Carnival Executive announced yesterday that Larry and Les Elgart and their orchestra have been signed as the feature band at the Carnival Ball. The dance will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Feb. 21 commencing at 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

The basic sound of the band is the sax section, dominated and regulated by the playing of Larry Elgart who also conducts and supervises the arrangements. No piano is used by the band.

The seventeen piece outfit has risen to the top in the album selling business and is a favourite among college dance bands.

Paul Beauregard and his orchestra will act as Elgart's relief.

Parliament And Asia Is UN Debate Topic

by JUDI ZEISLER

Do Asian societies have a basis conducive to democracy? Assuming a positive reply, is there any conceivable reason why Asia should be expected to develop a democratic system rapidly, considering that western countries required centuries to perfect their methods of government?

These two questions were the crux of Friday's Model UN debate, "Is the Parliamentary System Suitable for Asia?" The five panelists, representing India, Japan, Pakistan, Indonesia and Canada agreed that: the populace should be governed by approval, not coercion; the growth of democracy is preceded by or coupled with economic development. They felt that although in various areas the populace is accustomed to authoritative government, this does not rule out the eventual possibility of democracy; and that Asia as a political entity exists only in the western mind.

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE

The Indian representative pointed out that Asia was in the throes

of transformation, a revolution not only of a way of life but of economics and politics. Asia is "wide awake to the influences of outside countries" and for this reason the US ought to realize its responsibility to democracy.

The Americans should take a firmer and more obvious stand in favour of a democratic way of government. Their policy of assisting dictatorships by military or other aid could eventually affect the political choice of the Asian people.

In the economic sphere there is a fallacy in the minds of many that a totalitarian government provides

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Delegates to Model UN Addressed by Liberals

Red & White Extends Run Till Saturday

Red and White Revue producer Jon Anderson announced late Friday afternoon that the run of the '59 production "Reign or Shine" will be extended from Thursday, February 12 to Saturday, February 14. The total of four extra performances will include a Saturday matinee at 2 pm. The Revue was due to close on Wednesday, February 11.

The reason for the extension, said Anderson, was an overwhelming demand for tickets from the general public. "Reign or Shine" was completely sold out a day and a half before it opened. Encouragement for the extension originated from favourable reviews from the Montreal Star, Gazette, and McGill Daily, and several radio stations.

LP SOLD OUT

The first pressing of the LP record "Reign or Shine", released across Canada on opening night, is now sold out. The recording, now in its second pressing, was taped by the McGill Recording Service, pressed by Decca, and released by the International Record Company.

Tickets for the extended run can be picked up at the McGill Union Box Office, or can be reserved at AV. 8-2248.

Pearson, Martin Stress Need for Police Action



LESTER PEARSON



PAUL MARTIN

The growing importance of the UN General Assembly and the need for its having police contingents at its disposal were stressed in addresses to the University Model United Nations during the weekend.

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Honorary President of the University Model United Nations, delivered the keynote address on Friday evening while Hon. Paul Martin addressed the delegates from universities across Canada and the United States at the closing banquet Saturday night.

Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader in the House of Commons and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957, advocated the creation of a small permanent organization to which members of the United Nations would earmark trained and equipped police contingents on the decision of the United Nations.

Pearson saw, however, no indication that the members of the UN were willing to take this "far-reaching and important step".

ASSEMBLY ACTION TIMID

"The half-hearted and timid action of the recent Assembly in considering the matter shows that narrow, short-sighted counsels may prevail and that nothing may be done".

He pointed out that UN action in Korea showed what the Security Council could do in the face of aggression "if there were only essential unity among its members". Because of the veto, however, the Security Council has been largely rendered impotent and responsibility to resist aggression rests mainly with the General Assembly.

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Former McGill Student Dies on Austrian Slope

by HENRY MINTZBERG

Twenty year old Herman Jan Semmelink, a former McGill student, and one of Canada's most promising young skiers, fell to

his death in the Austrian Alps on Friday while competing in the Men's Downhill of the 24th Arlberg-Kandahar.

Semmelink had attended Mc-

Gill in the 1956-57 season, and had hoped to return after the 1960 Winter Olympics to continue his Arts studies.

The icy conditions allowed only 51 of 89 skiers to complete the rough, fast course.

The toughest job of a man competing in any high-speed sport is the choosing of his speed under given conditions. There is one perfect speed; too much may mean disaster, too little will no doubt mean loss of the race. The competitive athlete in one of these sports always strives for this speed. Sometimes he miscalculates. John Semmelink miscalculated.

LOST CONTROL

500 metres before the finish John Semmelink lost control, the most vital factor in any form of skiing. He went into a gully, and may have hit his head on a snow-covered rock. 3 hours later in the U.S. Army Dispensary he was dead, the fractured skull

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This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

BONN, Feb. 8. — John Foster Dulles and the Government of West Germany made it clear that the Russians could win concessions on Germany by offering some themselves. A West German Government spokesman said the motto for future talks on Germany was: "No concessions without concessions in return".

OTTAWA, Feb. 8. — Negotiations between the CBC and striking French producers continued over the weekend with no settlement of the dispute. There were, however, indications that agreement had been reached on certain specific points in the issue.

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. — The U.S.S.R. agreed to help Communist China's industry by building 78 major industrial plants in China at a cost of \$1 1/4 billion. The official Tass agency said that the Soviet Union will send equipment, technicians material and other aid to build, chemical, coal, oil, metallurgical and electrical power plants.

Russian Diplomat's Accusation At UN

by MERIROSE ALLEN

Russia claims that the Western Allies have violated the Potsdam agreement in setting up occupied zones in Germany.

At a panel discussion at the Model United Nations on Friday morning the USSR delegate, Mr. R. Krassilnikov, outlined the chief aims of the Potsdam agreement as the cessation of Fascist military activity, and the creation of a single economic unit in Germany. Both of these terms, he stated, the West has violated.

"The Western Powers have admitted West Germany into NATO and made it a chief rocket base in Europe. Russia will withdraw troops not only from Germany but from other European countries if the West will reciprocate," Mr. Krassilnikov said.

He further stated that the Raparkei proposal for the creation of a zone of disengagement in Germany had the full support of his government. Moreover, Russia is

ready to negotiate a peace treaty with Germany. This move, he felt, would be a serious step toward re-unification.

The American delegate, Mr. J. Bacon, answered the charges of Mr. Krassilnikov. "The division hitherto upheld by Russia in Germany is arbitrary, unjust, and certainly immoral. From the 'peace-loving and democratic state' that the USSR claims to have created in East Germany, a group larger than the population of Montreal has escaped."

From the American point of view any plan for negotiation must adhere to two basic principles: Germany must be truly re-united, but Western security or freedom must not be placed in jeopardy. According to Mr. Bacon, Russia's current attitude towards negotiation has replaced 'the rules of diplomacy with

(Continued on page 4)

Women Out West

It appears as if women and their rights is the chief topic of conversation on campuses from coast to coast. In every student newspaper, including this one, you are sure to find letters to the editor from irate students championing one side of the debate or the other.

The editors of The Gateway, at the University of Alberta, have added their opinion to this nation-wide discussion. Because there seem to be a number of students at McGill who are concerned with the role of women in our modern society, we have decided to make this a Canada-wide debate and present the views of our Western colleagues. They have the following to say:

"Not so many years ago, the 'gentle' sex was not only gentle; in affairs outside of the home, it was virtually ignored.

Today, with the suffragette movement safely buried and smugly satisfied, society, or more properly the general business society, is plagued with a converse problem. The woman of today, who so recently acquired the rights of men, are receiving too many other rights, simply because they are women.

It is not at all uncommon to review the constitution of committees involved in the everyday work of the world, and to read the passage: "this committee shall have five members, at least one of whom shall be a woman".

It is not at all uncommon to go to a meeting and hear some duffer, motivated by what he thinks he should do, stand and nominate a woman to do a job "because we must remember the importance and the influence of womanhood."

The importance and the influence of womanhood is becoming twisted out of all proportion. Too often, when modern society makes a choice between a man and a woman of similar capabilities, the immediate inclination is to select the woman. Because she is a woman.

Society is thus placing man at a disadvantage, which he does not deserve, and which is not reasonable. The man who might have been the fifth, and best, member of that committee, has been denied this place because of his sex. It is the story of the limited franchise all over again, except the impediment to equality exists not in the statute books, but in society's minds.

We thoroughly agree that woman should be accorded equal rights and equal say with men. But to give a woman a man's job simply because she is a woman is unreasonable, and contradictory."

Dissatisfied Students

It is part of the nature of the student that he should be dissatisfied. Dissatisfied, that is, not in the complaining and querulous fashion, but in the spirit of advance and constructive thinking. The whole system of education at this time, and among the foremost people of all ages, is not merely to stick the mind judiciously with a selection of facts and fancies calculated to keep the mental motor running after a fashion while its owner needs it, but to develop and condition it to function independently, gathering its own fuel in transit.

Dissatisfaction has marked every step toward the millennium of the health, wealth and happiness of mankind. Nobody has ever thought of anything new or different unless spurred on by the inadequacy of the existing order. Distrust of the status quo is a longstanding maxim in science, and is there demonstrated in its most concrete form. Year by year, in the field of medicine, cures are found for the so-called "incurable diseases".

Previously impossible processes and modes of construction take their place in the fields of engineering and architecture, all obtained through the agency of someone's dissatisfied and questioning mind.

These categories are a small part of the scope of reform. There is no line of the world's work which holds no room for improvement, as long as the will to seek this improvement exists. It is only when we decide, for one reason or another, that everything is for the best that we stand still. Indeed, we fall back, because nothing remains ever constant without repair and replacement.

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Letters to the Daily

On An Everlasting Peace

by Stephen B. Dorsey

The writer of this letter is a graduate student in Electrical Engineering.

Within the past several months articles have appeared in the Daily on the question of World peace. To really understand what is necessary to effect a lasting peace it would seem logical to examine why this blissful state does not presently exist and then, extrapolating from these findings, attempt to discern how to establish it.

Our Will To Survive

As a first premise, we might, judging from our behaviour, classify ourselves in the same category as all other organisms as "survival fighters". Our will to survive drives us to possess sub-classes of wills which aid in our achieving this survival goal. These sub-classes include for example the "will to power," "the will to love" the will to create, all of which facilitates survival and the will to destroy all which hinders our ability to survive.

These wills manifest themselves to different degrees in individuals depending upon which wills the individual finds most pragmatically successful in achieving his ends. No one or no group is completely void of either the compulsion to create or the compulsion to destroy; individuals or groups only tend more to one form than the other. Hence contrary to what we might wish to believe, to different degrees, we have the capacity to respect violence and the fighting man. In fact, we especially respect the successfully violent because through him we most successfully subliminate our own urges. Conflict of any type from football games, street fighting and murder novels to wholesale war is intriguing, terrifying and desired at respectively different conscious levels. As an interesting illustration, recently a group of Italians felt deeply insulted because General Montgomery slighted their fighting prowess. They felt affronted because their ability to kill and desecrate was challenged. What could be more humiliating then to be considered a poor killer? We are jealous of our relative ability to survive, regardless of the means.

Since survival drives are such an important factor, it is ludicrous to become a victim of the classical argument "Most of mankind is basically good, it's only the leaders and politicians who are the negative influences". We are all victims of nature's mammoth creative and destructive compulsions. The leader only draws out to different degrees aspects of our will.

As a second premise, it seems fair to say that man's institutions represent and are guided by different aspects of the creative and destructive will. Huge industries are reliant upon war or at least cold war. A true fighting element (the armed forces) exists in every country. This group includes army strategists "war is a game of chess", those who kill for the thrill, escapists who use the army as a refuge from the insecurities of normal life and politicians who lust for power and see war as a justifiable means to their ambitious ends.

If peace is desired, future action is starting to become apparent. We must not only erase the will to destroy on an individual level but we must also eradicate social organs which can, almost by definition of their function, not tolerate non-violence or the "threat" of non-violence. With this at least quasi-realistic conception of our nature and institutions we can look into the future and attempt to formulate plans for obtaining peace.

The Mammoth Forces of Destiny

We may envision four mammoth forces shaping our destiny: "The science Constructive Force", "The Science Destructive Force", "The Science Humanitarian Force" and the "Diplomatic Force".

An Answer To Professor Scott

To the Editor:

I write this in answer to Professor F. R. Scott's letter which appeared in last Friday's Daily and in which he questioned my report of the last SEC meeting.

Although I maintain that my report of the meeting was substantially accurate, there is one statement which was misleading and needs correction. The statement was:

"...there is the question of whether the university is legally entitled to receive the (federal) money without the concurrence

of the Duplessis administration."

In fact, there isn't the question. McGill is at present in a position to legally receive federal grants.

Peter M. Kilburn, B.A. 4

Women Threatening To Infiltrate?

To the Editor:

Woman president? Nonsense! The letter by Mr. C. S. Harrison published in a recent Daily displays an appalling lack of perspective. Women have no place in the university, let alone on the executive of the student administration. Women at McGill usurp the places which should be occupied by men who must be

The "constructive Force" includes all those efforts which tend to decrease the necessity of man to exert his will to survive in a destructive manner. This force includes technological improvements (i. e. wasteland development, food technology, power development etc.) medical improvements and political movements towards freedom. This force decreases the possibility of war by removing areas of natural conflict; however, regardless of the standard of living wealth, equality or freedom offered the individual conflicting areas will always exist or be created.

The Science Destructive Force is the obvious antithesis. This force includes all scientific devices which bodily or spiritually destroy or may destroy.

The "Diplomatic" Force

The "Diplomatic Force" is the traditional force of interaction between representatives of states. The most that we can expect from this force is that it will postpone by trickery, calculated altruism, argument, bribery, sabre rattling (and what have you) the implementation of the destructive forces. This force alone will never lead to an ultimate peace.

The Destructive Force threatens to destroy us, the Constructive Force only lowers but does not eliminate the possibility of self annihilation and the Diplomatic force only post-pones the eventual destruction. Let us hope that the hitherto undiscussed "Science Humanitarian Force" will be a source of some optimism.

The Science Humanitarian Force will be a product of the combined efforts of doctors, psychiatrists, sociologists and scientists who will work towards a therapeutic or even chemical physical or sociological methods for suppressing or at least constructively sublimating man's urge to destroy. They will attempt, so to speak, to put man in a new healthier state of mind where he no longer may conceive of killing and destruction. This new, medical Utopia will not be reached by the classical method of making man's environment more acceptable, but indeed the opposite; it will be achieved by changing and controlling man's "state of mind" so that it can exist in harmony with the material reality.

Historically, the other forces have failed miserably in maintaining peace, we must rest our hope in this new force; because it is new and untested. Scientific research in this humanitarian direction is possibly 30 years behind the destructive scientific accomplishments (i.e. 1920 attitudes are dealing 1958 power). This research lags because we are still ruled by immediate survival laws. Armaments and commodities which seem to make day to day and not ultimate survival possible receive top priority.

What Kind of Leadership?

What sort of Leadership do we need? The most important leadership will come from those who transcend personal or national conflicts and ambitions and devote themselves to solving the universal problems of avoiding disaster. This leadership will direct men into the humanitarian scientific force. It will convince governments and industries to divert their support from armaments and destructive institutions to the institutions of this new science. It will force us to see the folly of our present history-repeating tragic behavior.

We must realize what peace involves philosophically. In the sciences we have discovered and categorized systematically the laws of nature. If we devise a scheme which creates a lasting peace (i.e. if we put the mass of mankind in a new state of mind which will prohibit him to engage in bloody conflict) we will have successfully obliterated a natural law, the law of survival through destruction. A lasting peace will be man's greatest accomplishment.

trained to guide our nation.

Switzerland, that guiding beacon of democracy has recently reaffirmed the principle that the woman's place is in the home, by denying to them the right to vote. Here at McGill we face the same problem — women attempting to infringe upon the essentially male territory of creative leadership.

The sympathetic mother raising her children to take their place in the world is surely the symbol of the role God intended women to play. Why then foster unwholesome deviations from the norm?

Should we not, therefore, instinctively distrust hysterical suggestions like that put forward by Mr. Harrison?

M. McLean

Prof. Wright Talks Today

"Dialectic Man" Speech Topic

Dr. David McCord Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill University will be the guest speaker today at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, at 1 pm.

Dr. Wright's talk on "Dialectic Man" is another in a series of discussions on the Images of Man in Contemporary Culture. He is a graduate of the Universities of Virginia and Harvard and the author of many books, including "A Key to Modern Economics". He has actively participated in many controversial issues in the past few years on the campus.

The whole range of ideas grounded in Hegelian and Marxian thought and dealing with the individual and historic process will be sketched as part of the dialectic image of man current in our contemporary society.

88 Nominated For Carnival Queens' Tea

Eighty-eight girls have been nominated to attend the Queen's Tea to be held at R.V.C. today starting at 3 pm. sharp. Nominees are asked to wear skirts, sweaters, or informal dresses.

The judges are Nancy Roland, Nick Asimakopulos, Hugh Walker, Dr. C. D. Solin, and Red O'Quinn. Contestants will be judged on the basis of poise, charm, personality, grace, and beauty. Music will be supplied by Robin Pratt and his Quartet.

The contestants at the Tea are as follows: Vicki Alward, Andrea Mills, Jean Longtin, Sandra Smith, Dale Yamaoka, Diane Powell, Elaine Glavin, Gloria Brodwin, Kathy Williamson, Ellie Kornbluth, Dorothy Cusumano, Val James, Jennifer Mann, Judi MacLean, Sherill Rand, Lillian Rykles, Lorraine Etienne, Carol Anne Powell, Patty Welbourn, Karen Hall, Lona Becker, Lala Kennedy, Linda Randal, Birgitta Lindstrom, Wouffe Hong, Mary Jane Whiting, Helen Lebovic, Mary Jost, Finola Redden, Dorothy Pocock, Judy Robb, Pat Owens, Jean Stanwyck, Franki Galand, Audrey Mills, Georgette Heathington, Juni Pratigno, Jennette Fird, Judy Irwin, Owen Carsley, Diana Kromp, Myrabel Salomon, Sandra Freedman, Mitzel Riddell, Sue Carol Guttman, Sandra Wittenberg, Gail Rakin, Martha Plaxton, Rita Blitt, Audrey Carmichael, Sandra Gollob, Janet Savage, Jesse Pulcher, Katherine D'Ombra, Elaine Nadler, Camilla Weston, Marika Salamis, Joan Cartwright, Donna Embree, Tony Neumann, Joan de Pass, Barbara Gatehouse, Audrey Hamilton, Susan Webster, Maxine Schwartz, Judi Pottell, Nancy White, Jennifer Pocock, Linda Hermitage, Diana Kingston, Sherill Fisher, Valerie Gibbons, Donna Hill, Olga Warren, Betty Boyd, Bonnie Stamos, Joan Blundell, Heather Attridge, Diane Sinclair, Carole Shiller, Dorothy Turnbull, Kathy Glen, Edith Dorsey, Francis Silver, Jane Walker, Susan Hershey, Margaret Hickson, Roberta Rogers, Fenstrom Zapper.

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Asian Debate

employment while democracy places a weak second with the offer of freedom of choice. Someone, the Indian delegate remarked, "should come along and explain to the people that under democratic government it is possible to attain both freedom and full employment."

INTELLIGENT VOTING

Modern society generally accepts the fact that only a literate populace can make intelligent use of the privilege of balloting. The panellist from McGill University stated, however, that the only precondition to voting is political understanding. Although illiterate, the Asian peoples are generally highly cultured and pointedly aware of their political obligations.

McGill Meets Sir George

Challenge Debate Is Held Today

A challenge debate on "Modern Man's Need for Organized Religion" will be held between members of Sir George Williams' and McGill's debating societies, Monday, February 9, at 1 pm in room 230, at Sir George.

Debating in the negative for McGill will be Lawrence Davis and Joel Bell. The affirmative for Sir George will be upheld by Fred Gricman and Larry Walsh.

Judging the debate will be Mr. R. Angel of the Philosophy Department at S. G. W. C.

DEBATING CONTEST

Preliminaries for a Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Debating Union will be held from 1 to 3 pm on Tuesday in the Club Room.

Candidates will be given 6 minutes to prepare a 6 minute speech on topics drawn from a hat. The Reford Cup, highest prize offered for impromptu public speaking at McGill, will be awarded.

Leeds Professor Lectures Today On Matter, Life

Stephen Toulmin, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Leeds, will deliver a public lecture at 5 pm this afternoon. Professor Toulmin's lecture will be held in Lecture Room 'C' of the Medical Building and is entitled "Matter and Life, a strand in the History of Ideas".

Professor Toulmin is spending the year at New York University where he is a guest professor. A Ph.D. from King's College, Cambridge, Professor Toulmin was a University Lecturer in Philosophy of Science at Oxford University from 1949-55. He then became head of the Department of History and Methods of Science at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

A prolific writer on philosophical subjects, Professor Toulmin has published several books including "The Place of Reason in Ethics", "Metaphysical Beliefs", and "The Uses of Argument".

Today's lecture is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Society for the Study of the History and Philosophy of Science and the Faculty of Arts and Science.

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McGill Skier Dies

taking its toll despite the efforts of 5 doctors to save his life.

The chairman of the ski meet decided yesterday that steps will be taken to make the run safer. There was no one with enough foresight to think of this before the race.

DEVOTED SKIER

Semmelink was a very devoted young man. An intelligent person and a reasonably good student, he left McGill late in his first year to ski. Having also spent last year skiing, he wished to attend McGill for the first term this semester, and obtain a leave of absence to ski in Europe for the rest of the season.

He had planned to re-enter McGill in 1960, after partaking in the Olympics at Squaw Valley next winter. He would have been a member of the ski team that will represent Canada there.

John Semmelink's many close friends on the campus mourn his death. Many people who never knew him also mourn the death of this devoted athlete.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, of which he was a member, will donate a trophy in his honour for Interfraternity skiing competition.

From Page 1

Liberals At UN Address Students

Pearson pointed out that although the United Nations provides a forum for public discussion, it can also be used "to becloud issues and frustrate negotiations... It is not the idea or the procedure of such public international discussion which should be condemned and abandoned, but its abuse by government for obstructive and selfish purposes."

PUBLICITY DANGEROUS

"In the abuse of the UN for unworthy publicity and propaganda purposes lies one of the greatest dangers for the future of the world organization. A harmful atmosphere can be created by excessive and distorted publicity, or by using it for purely national power purposes."

"The purpose of all diplomatic negotiation should be to reach agreement. This normally requires some adjustment... which may become impossible when every alteration of position, however slight, becomes headlined within the hour of appeasement... Headlines too often merely harden conviction without clarifying them, for no political negotiator finds it easy to deny or dispute them."

Pearson called for more privacy at certain stages of negotiations so that compromises could be more easily worked out.

ASSEMBLY POWERS

At the closing banquet at the University of Montreal on Saturday night, Hon. Paul Martin, former Minister of Health and Welfare and a member of the first Canadian delegation to the United Nations, stressed the increasing powers of the General Assembly and the Secretary General.

Because of the veto, the Security Council has been whittled down and the General Assembly has gradually assumed increasing authority. Although the Assembly has often been criticized for being merely a debating society, this role is a very significant one in serving as a safety valve. "The legal authority of the Assembly continues to be persuasive but persuasiveness continues to be very important."

The role played by the Secretary General has also increased tremendously. Martin felt that the tremendous initiative on the part of the Secretary General is an indication of the progress of the United Nations as a whole.

SECRETARY GENERAL'S WORK

The present Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjöld, has served "in that great office to a very important degree to symbolize the consciousness of mankind". Martin cited Hammarskjöld's going to China to obtain the release of American war prisoners and his work in Korea and the Middle East.

Recent difficulties in Lebanon and Jordan were also alleviated through the work of the Secretary General. While it was clear that the British and American forces should be removed and a UN force dispatched to the area, civil strife was not under the jurisdiction of anything "analogous to the UN Emergency force". The Secretary General thus established "La Présence", a body which had vaguely defined powers but which "represented the consciousness of man."

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

DELTA 6: Work by Daryl Hine, F. R. Scott, Lionel Tiger. Now on sale, 36c. Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College.

LOST: Gold signet ring. The face is inscribed T.R.A. Back inscribed Sept. 7, 1958. Finder, leave with janitor, Arts Building, please.

LOST: Blue Parker 21 pen. Finder please leave with the janitor in the Arts Building.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting 1 pm in Room 106, P.S.C. Professor E. R. Pounder will speak on "The Ice Research Project. Bring Lunches. Everybody welcome."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on the Gospel of St. John. All welcome. Room 210 Arts Bldg 1-2 pm.

STUDENTS CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: George Marshfield, college secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee, will speak on the international summer work programme, illustrated with slides, at 8 pm at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Nominations today. Elections on Feb. 17. Time: 1 pm. Place: at the shack.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Tour of Canadian Petro-Fina Refinery Friday afternoon 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Arrangements will be published Thursday. Leave names at Mr. Trigg's office in the basement of the Chemistry Building by Tuesday evening. No cost.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice from 5-6:30 pm in the Hallroom. Elections for publicity manager. Party after practice.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Discussion concerning the interpretation of the Bible: "Liberal or Literal" at 8 pm at 3508 University.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Items for the Coming Events column are again appearing marked with two sets of dates, one telling the Daily when to publish and the other containing the date of the event, which inevitably creates confusion and causes errors. Publicity chairmen are again reminded to refrain from this practice. Only the date and time of the actual event should be sent in.

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CHEST X-RAYS B. A. STUDENTS

Registration for chest X-rays for B.A. students will take place in the main hall of the Arts Building next week as follows:

B.A. 2 — Monday, Feb. 9, Tuesday, Feb. 10
B.A. 3 — Wednesday, Feb. 11
B.A. 4 — Thursday, Feb. 12
Obtain appointment for X-ray at these times.

University Health Service, 517 Pine Ave. W.

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- Wesbound trans-Atlantic portion by air. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines regular trans-Atlantic flight featuring multi stop-over plan.

for information

NFCUS Travel Department

375 Rideau, Ottawa Canada.

* The tour participants will be allowed to extend their stay in Europe at the end of the tour (on their own and at their own expense).

Daily Sports

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1959

Redmen Bow To Mustangs

by STAN FINK

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs kept their unbeaten string alive Saturday evening as they roared back from a shaky start to trounce the McGill Redmen 90-55 in an intercollegiate basketball encounter at the Currie Gym. The win for the Mustangs further solidified their first place position in league standing while the loss dumped the Redmen deeper into the league cellar.

The Redmen got off to a good start against the Mustangs, taking an early 8-3 lead, and then matched the league leaders basket for basket taking a 17-16 margin into the second period. Then the crew from Western suddenly found their shooting eye, and rolled up 25 consecutive points without a Redmen answer. They piled up a 45-22 lead by half time, and outscored

the Redmen 45-33 in the second half to win out easily.

The Mustangs looked every bit the class of the league as they exhibited a strong offense featuring excellent ball control, smooth passing and deadly accurate shooting from every angle on the court. Defensively, they pretty well contained the Redmen all evening, seldom allowing them to work the ball in close, and breaking up numerous scoring drives with neat defensive manoeuvres.

Leading the scoring parade for Western was Hodgins, Davis and Lawson with 23, 22, and 15 points respectively, with the first two picking up 15 points each in the first half. For the Redmen, Gary Ulrich turned in his best performance in intercollegiate play, netting 15 points and setting up numerous others with fine playmaking. John

Finch came up with his usual strong game, matching Ulrich's 15 points, and playing well defensively. Cal Cooper chipped in with 7, and showed well in the second half, seeming to be all over the court. Bruce Stein as usual pulled down most of the rebounds for the Redmen, and scored 6 points as did Johnny Moore, who fouled out late in the game.

For a while in the early moments of the game, it appeared as though the Redmen were going to pull a major upset in league play as quick-driving plays by Ulrich, Finch and Stein shot them into that early lead. The Mustangs' shooting was off here, but it didn't take them long to find the range. The Red and White seemed to fall apart in the second period as their passing and shooting became awkward and off target. Meanwhile Western's big guns, Lawson, Hodgins and Davis took command, hitting nicely from inside and outside, and sinking the majority of their free throws. They also took control of both backboards, piling up an overwhelming lead, which at one point rose to 40 points in the third period.

The Redmen came to life again in the fourth period, as they narrowed the gap somewhat. Here Cal Cooper seemed to lift them a little with a great exhibition of ball control and defensive work. Finch, Ulrich, Moore and Kivits began to connect once more but the Mustangs quickly pulled away again and were never headed till the finish.

Warriors Outclub Listless Redmen

The Loyola Warriors of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference rallied for three third period goals to hand a rather listless McGill Redmen hockey team, a 5-2 beating in an exhibition match played before a large Loyola Carnival crowd on Friday evening.

In a complete reversal of form, the Redmen displayed very little of the hustle and determination that almost carried them to two upset victories against the U of M Carabins last week. Playing without the services of star forward Ivan Saunders, the Red and White could never get rolling all evening, had great difficulty organizing any kind of an attack, and looked rather weak defensively, especially in the shaky final 20 minutes.

The only department in which the Redmen dominated was in penalties, as they repeatedly knocked their smaller-sized opponents all over the ice. However, what the Warriors lacked in size they made up in speed and desire, skating at will through the Redmen, and pumping almost 45 shots at netminder Alex Herron.

The Warriors jumped into a 1-0 first period lead, matched the Redmen a goal apiece in the se-

cond, and, wrapped up the contest with their third period storm. The Loyola scoring was shared by five men — Gordie Manion, Jacques Brisebois, Bob Morre, Bob Beauregard and Jim O'Reilly. Terry O'Connor netted the first Redmen marker early in the second period with Terry Dingle and Joe Irvin helping out. This tied up the game at 1-1 but the Redmen never again threatened as the Warriors went ahead for keeps later on in the period. John Gilfillian picked up his own rebound to score the other Redmen tally late in the third period, with the contest already far out of reach.

The spirited Loyola team really went all out to win this one as they are hoping to be admitted as a member of the intercollegiate league in the not too far off distance. Although on the small size, they impressed with their fast skating and pin-point passing. They will get a further chance to strengthen their position when they will meet the Redmen and the U of M later on in the season. It was obvious that the Redmen left their best hockey back at the Winter Stadium, and appeared tired after their gruelling contests last week.

Women Place 3rd In Tourney

McGill, turning in one of the finest shuttlecock tournaments in many years third in the six-team Intercollegiate Badminton Meet two points behind-up Toronto. The tournament also saw Toronto's four year monopoly in intercollegiate badminton came to an abrupt end.

Lillian Paslawski, first singles, won three of her games while second singles Mary Heron contributed two wins to the McGill cause.

The bright new-comer to the McGill squad Lillian Paslawski averaged 11-2 in her three wins while Mary Heron despite an unlucky draw came back the next morning to wallop Arlene Holt of McMaster 11-1, 11-3.

Final standings show Queen's in top spot with 15 points, Toronto with 11 and McGill with 9. The other universities in the meet — McMaster, Western and O A C, lagged far behind.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.
BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate practice 8:30 pm in the Currie gym.
HOCKEY: Intercity game — Macdonald vs. McGill at the Winter Stadium.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.
WAC: Meeting of the Athletic Council of the WAA 1:10 pm in the WAA office.
RAC: Meeting of the Recreational Council of the WAA 1:10 pm in RVC.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

HOCKEY: Practice of the Intercity team 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm.
SKATING: Figure skating instruction 2:45-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Life Saving Class 7 pm; synchronized swimming 8:15 pm in the Currie gym.
BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

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Russian At UN

those of the Marquis of Queensbury.

The United Kingdom delegate, Mr. D. Hurd, suggested that quotations of the official policy of several nations had been taken out of context and distorted. In this way, much misunderstanding had arisen between East and West. Common ground for discussion must be found in the near future, he said.

ANNUAL PICTURES

Would the following teams report to the Currie Gym on the day and time indicated to have their team picture taken for the annual.

Monday, February 9, at 5:30 — Fencing, Badminton, Judo, Wrestling, Skiing, Senior Basketball, IAC, COFC.
Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 — Boxing, SAC.
Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 — Senior Hockey (in MWS), Intermediate Hockey (in MWS).

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Juniors Terminate Successful Season

The McGill Junior Basketball team ran right over Sir George Williams at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Friday night to close out the season with a 52-32 victory.

From the start of the game it appeared that the weak and helpless Georgians could not cope with McGill, who raced into a 16-4 lead after the opening minutes of the contest. Spencer Lanthier and Craig Waddell, a newcomer who joined the squad only last week, demonstrated excellent basketball. Coach McGregor, realizing that the winless Sir George crew would be routed decisively with great facility, chose to utilize his alternate players. Although every dressed man saw action, the McGill juniors were able to go into the second half with a 32-10 margin.

Coach Neil McGregor refused to pile on the score and consequently the first stringers saw a minimum amount of action during

this second half. Dick Patterson, Mel Hershenfeld, and 6'8" Bob Aikman were on the court for lengthy intervals.

At the close of the third period, many of the spectators departed due to the dull action of this quarter. When the final buzzer sounded, Sir George had rounded out the season with a 0-6 record. Ben Shore swished the hoop for sixteen points, tops in the game, followed by Spencer Lanthier and Craig Waddell who counted thirteen and eleven points respectively for McGill. Dave Matheson was high man for the Georgians potting ten points.

With the season over now, McGill will face Unity Boys Club in the playoffs and the winner will battle it out for the Junior M.B.L. championship against University Settlement. The Red and White must hold Unity's "Bugs" McDonough who sparked his team to a 59-57 victory over McGill ten days ago.

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